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 The Journal Gained
14,577 "WANTS"
 Over the Same Month Last Year.
 All Newspaper Records Surpassed.
 Advertise It in the Journal.

NEW YORK JOURNAL

AND ADVERTISER.

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LAST SUNDAY'S STORY!
 The Sunday Before Election is ad-
 mittedly unfavorable for advertising
 gains still.
1,140 "WANTS"
 Were gained last Sunday over the
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 Advertise It in the Journal.

NO. 5,465.

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A NATION'S DEMOCRACY WATCHES NEW YORK.

Through the Journal Leading Governors, Committeemen and Senators of the Party Exhort the Democrats of the Greater Metropolis to Stand By and Vote for VAN WYCK.

DEMOCRATS CAN'T FAIL.



Editor New York Journal.
 Carrollton, Ga., Nov. 1.—I cannot command words strong enough to emphasize the importance of supporting Van Wyck. I cannot understand how Democrats with proper comprehension of the situation can fail to vote and work for him. The country expects New York Democrats to do their duty.

WM. C. ADAMSON,
 U. S. Senator from Georgia.

ADVICE FROM THREE GOOD MEN.

From National Com-
 mitteeman Clark
 Howell.



From Governor D. W.
 Jones, of Ar-
 kansas.



From United States
 Senator Stephen
 M. White.



MEANS VICTORY IN 1900.

Editor New York Journal.
 Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 1.—The election of Judge Van Wyck as Mayor of New York will be accepted throughout the country as an earnest of victory for the national Democracy in 1900.

STEPHEN R. MALLORY,
 U. S. Senator from Florida.



THE COUNTRY EXPECTS MUCH OF NEW YORK.

Editor N. Y. Journal:
 Prescott, Ark., Nov. 1.—I think it is of the greatest importance to the Democratic party and the country that plutocracy and Hannaism should be rebuked. I thought George represented more true Democracy than any other candidate, but since his death I think it the duty of every Democrat to vote for Judge Van Wyck and the entire ticket. The country expects New York to put herself in the Democratic column to-morrow.

THOMAS C. M'RAE,
 Democratic National Com-
 mitteeman for Arkansas.

GOVERNOR BLOXHAM EXHORTS NEW YORK TO AID DEMOCRACY.

Editor N. Y. Journal:
 Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 1.—Democratic principles so necessary to perpetuate American institutions can only triumph through organization.

Van Wyck stands as the regular nominee of that organization in Greater New York, and should receive the enthusiastic support of every Democrat. A rousing majority for Van Wyck will strengthen Democratic hopes in every town in the land.

W. D. BLOXHAM,
 Governor of Florida.

Editor N. Y. Journal:

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1.—The Democrats of the whole country are watching with interest the result in Greater New York.

Democratic victory there will be an inspiration to the party in every State in the Union, and it is to be earnestly hoped that every Democrat in New York, above and beyond local considerations, will, keeping in view the national significance of the result, rally to the polls to-morrow in behalf of the Democratic nominees, and thus make certain the election of Van Wyck.

CLARK HOWELL,
 National Committeeman

Editor N. Y. Journal:

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 1.—After carefully reviewing the situation and informing myself fully as to the merits of the candidates for Mayor of Greater New York, I am firmly of opinion, that all true Democrats should vote for Van Wyck.

I am an uncompromising silver man, as you know, and I yield none of my sentiment upon that subject when I say I would vote for Van Wyck if I were a citizen of New York.

DANIEL W. JONES,
 Governor of Arkansas.

Editor N. Y. Journal:

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—Unquestionably, as the matters now stand, no one who votes against Van Wyck can claim participation in Democratic councils.

The defeat of the Tammany candidate would greatly injure the party, and I count upon the good and true Democrats of Greater New York to abjure side issues and vote for the man who represents the vital issues of the party.

STEPHEN M. WHITE,
 United States Senator from California.

GOVERNOR ADAMS SAYS IT MEANS MUCH IN 1900.

Editor N. Y. Journal:
 Denver, Col., Nov. 1.—The election of Van Wyck means more than a Democratic reign in New York.

His election may be the genesis of a national Democratic victory in 1900, and it behooves every Democrat, therefore, to cast his vote for the nominee who represents the great principles of the party.

ALVA ADAMS,
 Governor of Colorado.

ALL KENTUCKY INTERESTED IN THE CONTEST.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 1.
 Editor New York Journal:
 The Democrats of Kentucky have watched the Mayoralty contest in Greater New York with almost as much interest as the election in this State. With marked unanimity they favor the election of Van Wyck. He is considered the nominee of the regular organization that has never failed to support the will of the majority as expressed in the National Convention.

UREY WOODSON,
 Democratic National Commit-
 teeman for Kentucky.

THREE REASONS WHY VAN WYCK WILL BE ELECTED.

James Creelman Bases a Prediction of Democratic Victory on Purely Logical Premises.

"CONSERVATIVE ELEMENTS" BACK THE CANDIDATE.

The People of New York Are Unwilling to Be Swept Off Their Feet Into Political Experimentalism by Mere Committee Leadership.

By James Creelman.

Midnight, Nov. 1.—The noise of the campaign is over at last and nothing remains to be done but the voting. A cold-blooded survey of the events of the past few weeks convinces me that the contest for control of the Greater New York lies between Seth Low and Robert A. Van Wyck. This issue, after all is said, remains just what it was at the end of the Summer. Do the citizens of the second city of the world want to continue the sort of government they have had for the past three years, or do they want a restoration of the tolerant and common sense ideas of the Democratic party? That is all there is to the issue. A careful canvass of the various boroughs establishes beyond all shadow of doubt the fact that McKimleyism cannot triumph in the person of General Tracy, nor can the single-tax theory win in the person of Henry George. The four leading candidates for Mayor are all men or irreproachable private character, but only two of them—Low and Van Wyck—have the faintest chance of election.

I know that a prophet can never be as sure as a historian, yet I have no hesitation in saying that Mr. Van Wyck's election is practically certain. He has too many conservative elements on his side and too perfect an organization behind him to be beaten. And by "conservative elements" I do not mean what that phrase would convey to the Citizens' Union. Mr. Van Wyck's greatest source of strength is in the unwillingness of a majority of the people—who are naturally Democrats—to be swept off their feet into political experimentalism by mere committee leadership. The great majority of New York voters look with suspicion upon the candidate who approaches public office with loud protestations of "consecration." Mr. Cleveland has taught them a lesson they will not soon forget.

Mr. Van Wyck's second source of strength is the sincere disgust with which the main body of electors regard their experiences of "reform" under the administration of Mayor Strong.

His third source of strength is the immense number of men in business whose interests have been ruthlessly trampled upon by the Republicans, and I include the ten thousand saloon keepers of this island who represent a voting strength of at least fifty thousand.

From a purely tactical point of view, the Democratic managers have an enormous advantage over the Low leaders in that they have made a perfect house to house canvass—although they have as usual kept the figures secret—and know, exactly where they stand, where hard work is needed at the polls, and where money is to be spent. The two parties are well supplied with money, and each will be able to keep the

Continued on Second Page.

YES, HE'S GOT THE UNION PACIFIC.



WAITING TO SEE IF THEIR POLITICAL FIGURES LIE.

Managers Spent Yesterday Making Estimates on How the Votes Will Be Cast at To-day's Polls.

VAN WYCK EXPECTED TO GET 100,000 PLURALITY.

In Tracy's Camp Much Joy Is Taken Over the Expectation That at Any Rate He Will Beat Low—Citizens' Union to Spend a Vast Sum at the Polls.

Weather Predictions for To-day—A steady downpour of rain, with falling temperature.

THE first campaign for control of Greater New York ended last midnight, with the party workers still figuring, in more or less confusion, on the results of to-day's election. Little else but figuring was done yesterday. The speech-making of the campaign was practically finished Saturday night.

In formality was the rule at the various party headquarters. Democratic leaders and candidates divided their time between the Bartholdi Hotel and Tammany Hall. Each place was thronged all day with Democrats confident of victory, but no formal meetings were held.

At Republican headquarters General Tracy and Chairman Quigg talked with the Manhattan and Kings leaders and sent them away hopefully. Next to the headquarters of the Democracy the Republican headquarters were the most cheerful. The feature of the day at Republican headquarters was the confidence each leader exhibited that Seth Low would not to-day prove a serious factor in the race.

Summed up, the Republican belief seemed to be that the organization was bound to swing more votes to Tracy than Low could bet; and as to the rest, there seemed to be no great anxiety.

Tactics of the Cits.

Disappointed at every attempt to lead the voters of Greater New York into believing that Mr. George would win his campaign assets to the Citizens' Union party, the ward leaders of that organization tried altogether new tactics yesterday. From one Assembly district to another these leaders went early in the morning, giving out the information that General Tracy had withdrawn from the field and had thrown his strength entire to the Citizens' Union candidate.

The Republicans first heard of these yarns about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At that time dozens of men came breathlessly into the headquarters and asked to see either General Tracy or Mr. Quigg. Just at that hour General Tracy and Mr. Quigg were locked up in a private consultation and could not be disturbed. The mob, all of whom were Republicans, refused to take a denial of these reports except from the lips of General Tracy or Mr. Quigg, as they wanted to be in the position to make an official denial of the stories when they returned to their wards.

When General Tracy heard of the mission of the men, he opened the door to Mr. Quigg's private office long enough to say:

"These reports are absolutely untrue, and any report of the kind which you or any one else may hear is untrue."

The General said it very emphatically. He was angry at the reports, but was glad to be in the position to deny them.

The Low leaders have been persistent in trying to persuade the Jeffersonian Demo-

Now, Do You Want Him to Get Greater New York, Too?